

CHATTANOOGA NEWS

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Spain is not a belligerent, but is waiting to know how to get into a league of nations.

Count Cernin also has an alibi. He says he has been for peace all the time and is for it yet.

Spain is now perking up and threatening to kick Germany's dogs around.

Germany lies the head which wears a crown is a proverb of much more limited application lately.

A constitutional question over appointments by wireless will be raised by those who receive them.

Even the revelations concerning the German propaganda bring less thrill than was once the case.

The weather for the past few days has caused even the Southern base-ball leagues to show signs of life.

Germany has already begun to make restitution. That is, she has surrendered to the allies \$1,500,000,000 of gold taken from Russia.

Mr. Balfour seems resignedly willing to assume the guardianship of some of the new states which are being born almost daily.

Centile workers in Lancashire, England, are not in a hurry to get on a peace basis. They are striking for a 40 per cent. increase.

Kentucky grand jury is trying to indict William Hobbs Smith. But Mississippi has already turned the trick.

It comes natural with Senator Hiram Johnson to doubt the workability of any revenue measure which takes no account of the tariff.

The Spugs have taken their place among the pacifists, the bolsheviks and the nations which forget war. On with the dance.

Some curiosity is manifest as to whether steel prices will bound upward or drop downward when government control is withdrawn Jan. 1.

Secretary Wilson thinks the question of lower wages will not become so long as there is a demand for more laborers than can be had.

Judge Gary's implied suggestion that everybody begin first to bring peace gradually back to a peace basis is a good one.

Not everybody in this country is taking his fling with or at the bolsheviks, but the order of the day in Germany is to cuss the Spartacists.

If it is all the same to Uncle Sam, Norway would like to cash in on these ships which the old gentleman took over.

Congressman Sims' new bill for the regulation of the meat packers will command strong support if he can secure us more and cheaper meat.

Again let it be proclaimed, the war is over. The Krupp gun foundry is to be devoted to the manufacture of peace products.

Every day of the British election campaign seems to add a few billions to the indemnity which Germany will be expected to pay.

Some vague idea of the cost of war may be had from an item of \$100,000,000 in the pending appropriation bill to pay interest.

The boys are not returning in such numbers as they went over. But there is a steady stream homeward bound.

The Nashville Banner is falling back into its habit of saying things about Great Britain not much more complimentary than some of the quotations from Mr. Hearst.

Chicago is considering seriously the task of teaching the country how to raise more food. Heretofore it has been mainly occupied on the job of consuming food.

Some one has said that the capture of Jerusalem came in answer to prayer. The Turks are of opinion, however, that there was also some powder used.

Germany's frequent changes of leaders are not supposed to exert a beneficial influence on the character or odor of limburger cheese.

One German princeling announces that he will go to South America to live. Another will emigrate to the Crimea. Indications are that both will vote the democratic ticket.

It may be that an unrelenting mother-in-law is having something to do with the distress which ex-Emperor Rurik is said to be experiencing.

An illustrating his nerve endowment, Winston Churchill makes bold to tackle the Irish question—though not gingerly—in the midst of a campaign.

In response to Mr. Burleson's claim that last year showed a profit of nearly \$20,000,000 in the postoffice department, congress now proposes to cut the appropriation still lower.

Abolition of conscription, which is now demanded as an international measure, would go a long way toward solving the big army proposition in this country.

It has been suggested that those correspondents who complain about the rottenness of German beer are probably not familiar with the domestic brand of near-beer.

FLINT LEADS WAY.

The city of Flint, with an initiative characteristic of Michigan cities, has set about the task of getting back to a peace basis, without the aid or consent of this or any other nation on earth. Other towns, and the balance of the country in general, will watch with eager interest to see what success attends the Flint experiment.

The plan of procedure in Flint is similar to that suggested by Judge Gary for the steel industry. Business men have organized and taken the matter in hand. There is to be no passing the buck. It is reasoned that readjustment, like charity, should begin at home, and that is where Flint will begin. In this, it is admitted that business is now on an unnatural basis which must sooner or later be corrected.

But to proceed with the plan. Business men and employers of Flint, which is an industrial community, have agreed to retain their present employees on their present jobs and at the prevailing standard of wages. At the same time they are making reductions in the prices of the necessities of life. Milk is reduced 1 cent a quart, shoes 10 to 15 per cent, coal 3 to 5 per cent, and rents 15 per cent.

This action is taken in pursuance of the theory that a beginning has to be made somewhere. It has frequently been asserted that labor could not accept less wages on account of the high cost of living, and it has been just as persistently urged that the cost of living cannot be reduced while the present scale of wages is maintained. It is entirely probable, however, that the margin of profit will afford many reductions.

As before remarked, the Flint example will be studied all over the country. It is an exemplification of patriotic American spirit worthy of all acceptance. It purposes to sacrifice something of immediate profits for the general good of the community. Moreover, it eliminates bluster and fanfare by at once getting right down to bed rock.

Flint is leading. Will others follow? Shall the procession become crowded?

STABILIZING BONDS

We believe it was at the suggestion of a Tennessee—Judge Cordell Hull—that a provision was made in last year's revenue law of a fund for the stabilizing of the market for United States bonds. Briefly speaking, this provision set apart a sum which was to be used to bolster the market by buying and retiring bonds when the prices dropped below a certain figure. But since that arrangement was made we didn't know what came of it—not until the other day. It has been at work all the time.

Secretary McAdoo's annual report gives us some light on how the stabilizing fund has been used. Although it may seem like a paradox, while the country was floating on a liberty loan after another, no less than \$244,000,000 of bonds were purchased and retired by the treasury department up to Oct. 30 last. These were bought at an average of 96 1/4 which, in addition to supporting the market by so much, yielded \$9,000,000 profit. Some financing that.

And it is declared, the process will be continued. A definite portion of the revenues will be allotted to this purpose, and the government will still be in the market for bargains in its own bonds. It thus effects two separate purposes with the same transaction: It stiffens the market for those who must or will sell their bonds and at the same time scores a saving in the payment of its own debts. The debts are all eventually to be paid and every saving aids just that much.

In adopting this plan, Uncle Sam also sets a fine example of thrift. The amounts saved in this way, while considerable in the aggregate, are comparatively small. Yet they are worth looking after. They will reduce the prodigious annual interest bill to that extent. Such careful husbanding, when applied to private affairs, is often the difference between profit and loss—between wealth and poverty. The dividends returned by the packing houses are almost fabulous, yet their profit on a pound of pork is quite small. Many a mickle makes a muckle.

ENGLISH—WORLD SPEECH

Attention, schoolmasters! English is going to be the language of the world.

Even the Germans need it. English speech is made up of words adopted and adapted from pretty nearly every language, living or dead.

From the Philippine war it got "hike." From the world war it gets "camouflage." That's one way the language grows.

It is the native tongue of the dominant peoples of the world today—the peoples to whom all other races look for food and freedom.

Language is the great bond of unity in any country.

America may study other languages for cultural or commercial reasons.

But English is going to be first and foremost.

Every citizen must have a chance to learn it.

More schools! More teachers! Better Americanization night schools! These are the needs of Now.

Let's all them. Schoolmasters to the front!

Every few days, somebody tries to belittle America's part in the war by reminding us that more than half of our army was transported to Europe in British ships. This is true, but it was American men that were transported and it was American food that was being shipped before the boats were put to carrying men. Fancy the situation if both food and men had been withheld.

DEADLY INSTRUMENTS

The Springfield Republican has a brief but interesting editorial on the subject of the "submarine's future." The discussion is provoked by and based upon the statement that, at the period when greatest destruction was being wrought upon British commerce, no more than fifteen submarines were in use at any one time. It seems hardly believable—but that is the story. Interesting speculation is indulged on what might have been the situation had Germany expended on her submarine fleet all the money and energy used up on her grand fleet—and had kept all the boats constructed busy. One shudders to think of it.

The Republican is far from believing that the menace of the U-boat has been solved—yet—as was so confidently announced several times during the progress of the war. Among other things, it says: "Much has been done, America contributing in the way of defense, yet so rapid is mechanical progress that it is utterly impossible to say that the submarine menace may not be as great as it would have been in 1914 if Admiral Tirpitz had made the most of the U-boat."

It is also shown that the development of the airplane—at its recent rate of progress—would make it capable of making short work of a convoy of merchant ships. The battleship would be of doubtful efficacy as a weapon of defense against either the submarine or the airplane, hence the sentiment in favor of outlawing these two as implements of warfare. This also recalls the observation, often expressed, that it is difficult to make war in a ladylike way. With the very best showing possible, it runs true to the Sherman definition.

Nothing in the foregoing is meant to insinuate that every effort should not be put forth to make the production of war as humane as circumstances will permit. But conventions and regulations are always violated when war is actually in progress—and perhaps always will be. Why not employ some of our ingenuity in devising methods of avoiding war? President Wilson seems to be asking and trying to answer this question.

WEST IS PROSPEROUS

Nebraska has other elements of distinction than being the home of the American Cornman. It is also the home of proportionally the largest number of automobiles. It is evidently in the midst of prosperity, notwithstanding the destruction wrought by the great world war. There is one auto for every eight persons in Nebraska—almost one for every family. Walking may be good out that way, but riding is decidedly better. Hence most everybody rides. The west has a long lead over the east in the number of cars per hundred of people, but this may be partially explained by the fact that the population is more congested in the east which makes less transportation necessary.

Other anomalies reported are that Montana has more autos in proportion to population than Kansas, and Arizona more than Ohio. There seems to be no rule deducible from the distribution of cars which might serve as a key or explanation. For instance, Colorado has about one motor for each dozen people, but Utah, which lies alongside, only has about half as many proportionally. New York, which may be considered one of the prosperous commonwealths, ranks thirty-third in the proportional number of motor cars owned.

Clearly the east is outclassed in this respect by the west, whatever the explanation. California and Iowa combined probably have no more population than Pennsylvania—if so many—though each has as many automobiles. There has been some complaint that farmers could not raise wheat at \$2.20 a bushel, but only a superficial glance is necessary to see that they are growing something more profitable than the mortgagages we used to hear so much about. The west is rapidly coming into its own.

Another report which concerns the west is to the effect that the number of meat animals is increasing—although grazing lands are largely in cultivation. The west is learning diversified and intensive farming—and making it pay. Figures showing the number of farm tractors in use and as compared with previous seasons would be interesting. Next to the south, the west is the most attractive portion of the country.

The plan of financing the memorial auditorium proposition, as outlined by Mr. W. E. Brock, seems feasible and practicable. It is perhaps the best yet advanced.

Suppose the Knox county precedent of going after disappearing captured booze in earnest should become general over the state. Wouldn't that jar you?

It has been eight years since the last preceding general election in England, and we are inclined, from developments of the present campaign, to agree with Mr. Asquith that it might have been further postponed with advantage.

Parole of Henry Youtsey recalls the stirring events which nearly precipitated civil war in Kentucky over the killing of William Goebel eighteen years ago.

Mr. Schwab did not serve out his year, and a congressional investigation may be necessary to ascertain whether a whole dollar was paid him for his work.

FROM GERMAN PRISONS

Washington, Dec. 11.—A list of American soldiers released from German prison camps and who have returned to France in good health, issued today by the war department, includes: Corp. Edgar H. Barfoot, 125 Taylor street, Richmond, Va.; Privates Wm. H. Barton, Tarrytown, Ga., and Samuel B. Howton, Adair, Ala.

RHYTHMIC RHYMES

By Walt Mason

The Surrender.

Moving slowly over the deep sea the German battleships, and the sailors have to weep as they see their flag's eclipse; verily the head is sore of the Prussian commodore, as he hears the British shore, while the skipper sady shrieks. Sad and gloomy as the hearse is the flagship of the fleet: 'tis a black and gloomy fate for a navy that was great: says the bottom to the mate. "This is bitter and repeat," said the kaiser in his pride, "Prussian future is affright; round the world, my sword shall lead a Hohenzollern host!" but his warships sady sail to a dirge, the naval jail, and the stricken sailor, "Oh, the British long had prayed that those ships would come and fight, but the Teutons seemed afraid of old England and her might; so, unbidden by a shot, they are sailing for the spot where the British squadrons await, and the flag they bear is white, 'Oh, the British long had prayed that those ships would come and fight, but the Teutons seemed afraid of old England and her might; so, unbidden by a shot, they are sailing for the spot where the British squadrons await, and the flag they bear is white, 'Oh, the British long had prayed that those ships would come and fight, but the Teutons seemed afraid of old England and her might; so, unbidden by a shot, they are sailing for the spot where the British squadrons await, and the flag they bear is white, 'Oh, the British long had prayed that those ships would come and fight, but the Teutons seemed afraid of old England and her might; 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